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# The Western MiSTiC

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## All College Stunts Will Unveil Hidden Talents

Rumors of sick "villians", mysterious shrieks, music exuding from keyholes and heads in a huddle are just a preview of stunt night. The program is a secret and "them what knows" won't tell their themes but anybody can hazard a guess as to what might happen when all the groups and organizations on the campus get their heads together to cook up some "tom-foolery" to fool the audience—and get a laugh.

Incidentally, this is the first time such a thing as stunt night has been heard of at MSTC, with the possible exception of the Alpha Epsilon

fraternity's melodrama of last year, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell."

Anything is bound to happen when the secrets unfold in the form of skits, dramas, and what have you.

The following groups are expected to display their abilities or disabilities: The Mathematics circle, Psi Delta Kappa, Gamma Nu, Pi Mu Phi, Rho Lambda Chi, Owls, Sigma Tau Delta, YMCA and YWCA, Alpha Epsilon, Geography Council, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Dragon Masquers, and Alpha Psi Omega, WAA and Beta Chi.

Six cents worth of eats for five cents (no, it's the other way around) will appeal to the thrifty and seven minutes after eight to the slow. See you at Weld Hall.

This stunt night idea compares favorably with the January Jubilee of former years, in that it employs student talent completely.

## Red Cross To Offer Life Guard Course

The National water safety course, which is required of every life guard, is being given at MSTC beginning next week, January 2 and ending February 3. It is a fifteen-hour course and will be given in the evenings. The course is open not only to MS students but also to anyone in Clay or Cass counties over the age of nineteen who can swim well enough to be a senior life guard.

Mr. Jacobec of St. Louis, Missouri, will conduct the course. Anyone who finishes the course will be able to wear the insignia of the National Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. This is the badge which is prominently displayed on the bathing suit of every life guard.

Out of this class will be picked the two best college students, who will be sent free of charge to the summer camp for further training. Here they will be able to take advantage of other water sports such as canoeing.

This course is given at MS only once a year, and the only other chance for students to get such training is an expensive summer camp.

## Review Banter Wow Radio Audience

Yes, they were at it again. Yesterday at 5:30 p. m. the collegiate Revue presented Shirley Petersen, Duane Moen, Don Scudder, Paul Hagen, and Glenn Gunderson in witty repartee which emerged from the minds of some of our own MS students.

They were aided and abetted by the swing band composed of fourteen Concordia, A. C. and MS corn cats and their soloist, Eileen Magnuson.

They're sending out an S. O. S. for students who are interested in writing script for the Collegiate Revue program of the future. If you're interested drop into room 236 sometime between 3 and 5 p. m. on Friday, January 26—that's today.

If you heard the program last night and didn't like it, look out for next Thursday because they'll be back again.

## MiSTiC Surrenders To Neophytes

The editing of this week's MiSTiC has been taken over by the editorial writing and newspaper management class, under the instruction of Dr. Woodall. The staff consists of Gwen Easter, editor; Ann Beckman and Mina Peoples, news editors; Duane Moen, Florence Peterson, Jule Crume and Doris Martin, copy and proof readers; Elaine Foss and Luverne Naegeli, circulation managers; Jean Walker and Amy Tang, feature editors; Marjorie Hallberg, Luverne Naegeli and Duane Moen on the editorial committee and John Gwyther, assistant sports writer.

The staff is experimenting with a committee system set-up, in which the various members rotate positions and work into fields other than their own.

### Calendar of Events

Friday, January 26

8:04 Physical Ed Stunt Night, Weld Hall  
Basketball, Winona-MSTC there.

Saturday, January 27

9:00 to 11:30 Intersorority dance, big gym.

Monday, January 29

Beginning Annual Aquatic School

4:00 to 6:00 Sigma Tau Delta, Ingleside.

7:30 Demonstration Debate, St. Thomas-MSTC, room 236.

Tuesday, January 30

6:45-7:45 Social Hour, Big gym.

8:00-9:00 YWCA.

Wednesday, January 31

Wahpeton Science vs. MSTC here

6:00 Gamma Nu potluck, Ingleside.

7:00 Pi Mu Phi sorority.

7:00 Beta Chi sorority.

7:30 Psi Delta Kappa pledge party, Phyllis Dahlquist's.

Friday, February 2

Bemidji vs MSTC here.

Saturday, February 3

4:00 Psi Delta Kappa initiation, Ingleside.

## Council Endorses Kise For Minnesota Legion Commander



—Dr. Joseph Kise

A resolution endorsing Dr. Kise, of MSTC's Political Science department, for Minnesota department commander was adopted at a meeting of the Tri-County American Legion council in Detroit Lakes last week.

Dr. Kise already has won the endorsement of a large number of posts in the district and is expected to be a leading candidate for the next convention.

Dr. Kise received his degree at St. Olaf's at Northfield. He attended the University of Minnesota for a year, doing graduate work in education. In 1923 he was awarded his M. A. in political science from Harvard. Later, in 1938, he was granted his Ph.D. by the same university. He had taught two years at St. James Minnesota, when the world war interrupted his career. He served in the Navy throughout the war. After the Armistice he resumed his profession, this time teaching at Council Bluffs, Iowa. The following year he was superintendent of schools at Good Thunder. He has also been supervising principal of the Junior-senior high school at Owatonna.

He came to MSTC in 1923 and since then has held many offices, including Dean of Men, Faculty Manager of Athletics, advisor for degree students, chairman of the scholarship committee, chairman of curriculum and planning committee and activity fee committee. He has served also as president of the history section of the M. E. A. and state chairman of the Americanism committee of the Legion. He is now Commander of the Ninth District of the Legion, secretary of the Moorhead Rotary, president of the Men's Brotherhood at the Trinity Lutheran church, and secretary of the charter commission for the city of Moorhead.

## Schedule Full For Debaters

In view of the arrival of the new head of the speech department, Harold Lillywhite, on January 29, the debate squad is participating in several practice rounds with teams from St. Thomas, Concordia, and North Dakota State colleges.

At 7:30 p. m. next Monday, Harry Hasskamp, Ulen, and Bill Jordan, Luverne, N. D. will represent MSTC in a debate with Bob Short, Ed Larkin, and two student debaters from St. Thomas college who are traveling to the west coast.

People interested in the debate question met with Mr. Schroeder last Monday evening and made a brief. Men's teams held practice debates with Concordia on Thursday and women's teams of both schools clash at four today. These pairings will meet N. D. A. C. representatives next week. Dr. Green, Dr. Kise, Mr. Bridges, Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Murray have been managing debate activities thus far this year.

## Chorus Features Raymond, Tenor

An enthusiastic audience heard the concert of George Perkins Raymond, tenor, assisted by the Amphion Chorus, at the Moorhead Armory last Wednesday night, January 24. The Amphion chorus sang, "The Nottingham Hunt" by Bullard, and "Rolling Home," an English sea chanty, after which Mr. Raymond sang four groups of songs. Included among these songs were Handel's "Where'er You Walk," Schumann's "Intermezzo" and "Ah, Moon of My Delight" from A Persian Garden, by Lehman. The concluding number "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell Typton, was sung by the Amphion Chorus with Mr. Raymond as soloist.

Mr. Daniel L. Preston directs the Amphion chorus of Fargo and Moorhead. Mrs. A. Ross Fillebrown accompanied Mr. Raymond and Mr. Duane Pile accompanied the chorus. The proceeds of the concert, which was sponsored by the Fargo and Moorhead Chambers of Commerce, will be used to send the Amphion Chorus to St. Paul this week-end.

## Solem, Other MSTC People Have Articles Published

Moorhead Teachers College is well represented in the January periodicals by articles written by faculty members and alumni.

Appearing in "The Clearing House" is an article by Miss Lyl R. Solem, supervisor in the campus school, entitled "The Tailor Comes to School." In her article, Miss Solem describes the unit of work carried out by the seventh grade geography class in the Campus School on the subject of manufacturing. The article interestingly describes the practical demonstrations given the class by a tailor, a cobbler and a furrier; the excursions made by the class to manufacturing establishments in Fargo and Moorhead; the bulletin board display projects; class discussions, debates, correlated reading, and various independent work engaged in by the class. The problems intimately connected with manufacturing such as working conditions, strikes, and other labor problems were also considered as a part of the unit and the interest and benefits that their study created were stressed in the article.

Miss Solem has also written an article entitled "Sharing Books in the Classroom" which appeared in the "English Journal" last May.

Miss Agnes G. Gunderson of the U. of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo., and a two year graduate of MSTC in 1922 has an article appearing in the January issue of the "Mathematics Teach-

er" entitled "Number Concepts Held by Seven-year olds." Miss Gunderson's article is based upon an experiment conducted with seventeen children in the second grade. The experiment consisted of the taking of an inventory of the number of ideas held by the children before any drill or a formal arithmetic had been given. Preceding the experiment all the work had been accomplished through such activities as playing store, time telling, height measuring, etc. Miss Gunderson concludes her article with a list of the various things that the children were found to associate with the numbers one to 12, the fractions  $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{1}{3}$ ,  $\frac{1}{4}$ , money, the sizes of clothing, etc.

In the poetry department, Dr. Allen E. Woodall of the college English department has a poem entitled "Lines Inspired by Virgil" appearing in the "Classical Outlook." He has also just received word of another poem to appear soon in "Kaleidograph" National poetry magazine. Virginia Murray, B. E. '39 has had three of her poems published in the 1939 edition of the Anthology of American Poets. Last year, Virginia was awarded the poetry prize for the "Dream Child" appearing in the "Literary Design." This poem was one of the three published in the Anthology.

## Face Problem, Urges Schiele

"Mental Hygiene for College Students" was the topic of Dr. B. C. Schiele's lecture during chapel exercises Wednesday. Dr. Schiele who is from the University of Minnesota, came to us through the courtesy of the Minnesota Medical association.

A college student, according to Dr. Schiele, faces the problem of emancipating himself from his home. He must think for himself about the different problems which come up. He may have to arrive at conclusions other than what he has always had. He must adjust himself to different conditions. Dr. Schiele gave as an example the "star" high school student who finds more competition in college than he expected.

In his estimation, a well adjusted individual is reasonably contented and has some aim in life. Worry is harmful to the body as well as to the mind. His illustrations were concerning worry about exams and extra curricular activities.

The proper mental attitude towards college is important. In short, we should try to get something out of college besides ourselves. Dr. Schiele closed his speech with this statement, "There are more failures in the business world because of personality difficulties than lack of formal preparation and ability to work."

The next chapel program will consist of musical numbers under the direction of Mr. Preston.

## Lommen Is On Committee

The Minnesota state director of the National Education Association reports that three persons well known at MSTC are named on committees for the N. E. A. Miss Georgina Lommen, director of the training school has been appointed to the International Relations committee. Dr. Clifford P. Archer, former head of the Educational Department at MSTC and now at the College of Education at the University of Minnesota had been appointed to the Committee of Affiliated Associations and to the Legislative commission of the NEA. Harold Sands, a graduate of Moorhead Teachers College, and present instructor in South High School, Minneapolis, was named a member of the Commission on Salaries.

Another local man, Horace Goodhue, Moorhead High School, teacher of mathematics has been appointed to the Committee on Credit Unions.

### Dalen, Grad '39, Marries

Teaching until the holidays at Milan, Ione Dalen was married in her home town, Madison, on December 23 to Ivan Kleven. Prominent in WAA during her college career, she was graduated from the two year course last June.

## Pineur, MSTC Glamour Boy Triumphs As Model Man

By George Dunn

Noel "Duke" Pineur, athlete, well known figure in Moorhead Cafe society and all around glamour boy was last Friday night elected model man by those men and women who attended the spinster hop, held in the big gym.

It is an obvious fact that Mr. Pineur has held the spotlight in the world of feminine hearts throughout his lifetime; thus the addition of the moniker "Duke" to his "yuletide" Christian name. "Duke" began his colorful career in Faribault, Minnesota, but that city cannot claim too much of the glory of "Duke's" achievement as it was after his family had moved to Robbinsdale that the "Duke" stepped out.

Here he became the hero of every schoolboy and the idol of every girl within a radius of fifty miles. The reason? Pineur was the star of the Robbinsdale football and wrestling team and was the best looking fellow in town. It was during this per-

iod of his life that the duke and Nels Jessen became acquainted. They were deadly rivals in the annual Osseo-Robbinsdale gridiron classic.

After his graduation from high school, Noel offered his attractions to the student body and personnel of MSTC. Immediately he became a sensation.

Eddie's Coffee Shop heard of the boy wonder's and quickly sent an agent to offer him employment. "Duke," tired of the humdrum of ordinary college life and not indifferent to making an honest dollar, took the position and, true to form, he became an invaluable asset to Eddie. Students flocked to the establishment in order that they might glow in the radiance of his flashing smile. "Duke" has been in the coffee shop for two consecutive seasons, and it is his intention to remain there until the termination of his college career.

Romance has played only a minor role in his colorful college life as athletics are his love. During the football season of 1939 the duke held down the position of center in a fashion which would do Jack Weling credit and only last Wednesday night, after a relatively short period of training the duke again stepped out and fought his way to a pugilistic victory over a Wahpeton Science light heavyweight.



"Duke" "Duke stepped out."



# Lines Of Verse Penned In Transit Urge Potential Poets To Reveal Inner Selves

By Cleo Springer

Ask any normal man (preferably an athlete) if he writes poetry. "Poetry!" screeches he—then, warily—"Say is this a gag?" That poetry at times is the sediment of the imagination is undoubtedly true; but try writing it sometime. We can't be Masfelds at the first attempt; but the tries will be both musing and amusing (shall we say?)

Even in the best of us there's a bit of idealistic philosophy—how about a piece of metaphor ala Browning (or someone).

To the west  
At sunset.  
Bountiful—beautiful  
Sun going down.  
We must dare to be big.  
Like the sun  
Rise in glory in the morn  
Encompass the world with light;  
And finally sink gracefully at sunset,  
Thrilling the world  
With our panoramic glory.  
Brilliant hues  
Against the harmonizing sky.  
At death most beautiful.

As an outlet for your pent-up emotions there's poetry . . . what I mean is . . . sitting in the library n'stuff and just talking n' everything (well, infatuation if you insist). Why not express it? Says people, "Poets is nuts,

## Dragons Doff Hats Or It Can't Happen Here

By Marjorie Hallberg

"The funniest thing happened to me the other day! I was coming up the steps and a boy actually tipped his hat and opened the door for me. Can you imagine?"

So rarely does an act of courtesy appear at MS that an account of one should become a feature story under an appropriate title such as "It Can't Happen Here." An innocent visitor at MSTC, either old or young, may well shake his head at the apparent lack of all chivalric qualities among both sexes. Joe College runs across the campus, barges in the door ahead of Betty Coed (making her drop her books) and demands first attention at the exchange. Betty Coed sees Joe, yells "Hi Slug!" gives him a poke in the ribs and steps on his foot when departing for class. Then poor Betty writes home to ma about ill mannered Joe and Joe tells his mom that all girls are twerps.

There is only one possible solution to such a problem. If Betty wishes to excite chivalric tendencies in sloppy Joe, she may have to delve into grandmother's box of womanliness and pull forth a few gentle qualities. With cooperation from Betty, Joe will reform easily. Perhaps our hypothetical conversation will then run like this: "The queerest thing happened to the door for me."

## Gripes Of Wrath

Miss Joan of Arc Tang:

Like most reformers, you have a brave spirit but the wrong cause (because I disagree, you know). For every professor that speaks softly (he is too much of a gentleman to disturb the sleeping) there are a tubful of students that must be tearfully begged to speak sufficiently loud to keep the guy behind from repeating when (and if) he writes. But when they get out in the hall that frill squeak miraculously magnifies. Let x equal the professor who detains the class a few minutes after the bell rings (that much more for your money) and let y equal 33 10-9 of his class that comes in late (you see they just couldn't tear themselves away from her (or him) in the hall), and then makes x wait till they have nothing more to say before the professor gets the floor. It is pathetic that we must have compulsory attendance at classes but it seems to be a common idea that professors may add to our fund of information, and it is hoped we may ab-

anyhow." So heres to you . . .  
Would that I had words to pen my thoughts of you.

What can I, oh dreaming poet, write,  
That will portray my love so true  
In wondrous light?

In every little task I do, I see your eyes.  
Those eyes of blue that hold such depths for me;  
That make my body shake with sighs  
Of ecstasy.

Your merest touch—your charming smile  
has power to thrill.  
If you were but to say one word  
My heart stands still,  
For it's you I've heard.

x easily adapted to any color of eyes.  
At Christmas, or anytime, a special greet-  
ing flowing spontaneously from your heart to

his or hers means more than a stilted message on a card. You might call it:

Tribute To a Friend

To have a heart like yours

Dear friend,  
All love inside.

To know that since the day you first gave part to me—  
I've been engulfed by its everbeating con-

stancy.

Forever—having a friend like you  
To understand.

To see with me the sunset

The throbbing dawn;

A friend with whom to view eternity.

For you,

Dear friend,

Thank God.

There's strong, vigorous poetry a la Sand-  
burg or Sassoon—there's your poetry—pour  
forth and show us some. Woncha? . . .

## New Books Deal With History

Received in the library and ready for general circulation are several new books of current interest.

STORY OF POLITICAL PHILOSOPHERS by George Catlin is an especially useful survey of political developments and leaders in that field from Plato to after Lenin.

In the light of the most recent research and analysis, George Gordon Andrews includes ten studies on the man and his work in NAPOL-EON IN REVIEW.

A new Stuart Chase book, THE NEW WEST-ERN FRONT, shows that author's ability to scan and interpret large issues and gives his answer to the turmoil of the present day world.

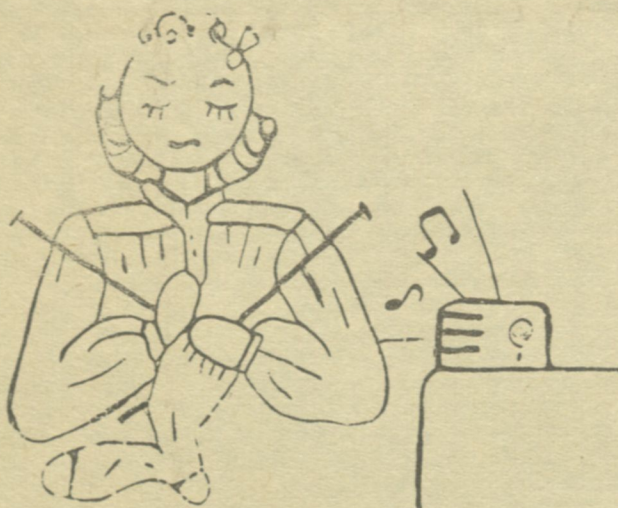
In THE COMING STRUGGLE FOR LATIN AMERICA, Carleton Beals reveals the start-ling web of international intrigue being en-

twined about the countries to the south of us. The third edition of POLAND KEY TO EUROPE by Raymond Leslie Busli contains an added chapter on the fourth partition of Poland.

A critical study of social thought in the west-ern world, A HISTORY OF SOCIAL PHIL-OSOPHY, by Charles A. Ellwood is included in the new volumes along with stories of two famous personalities—Hitler's MEIN KAMPF and Paul Stefan's TOSCANINI, a candid por-trait of the great maestro.

CORRESPONDENCE NOTE: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students despatched a 7,000 word wire to Bandman Kay Kyser in-viting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

### Miss Tic, The Dragon Dame, Says:



It's knit what you do but the way that you do it.

for each course at the beginning of the term and learn them all by holding hands in the library? Then when exams come, cheat. There sorb more by attending classes than petting behind lockers in the exchange. If we could learn more by sitting quietly in a reference room, why not have reading lists presented is only one objection. When we face the hard cruel world, we can have no so-called inferior teaching to blame for our ignorance. (As for permission to get sick, they must be pretty generous these days, judging by the colds, coughs, measles, mumps, etc. reported by the MSTC health dept.)

Lovingly, Sahr Gripes.

Dear Sour Note,

Who do you think you are, criticizing the faculty? Don't you want to stay in school? I know you didn't really mean your thoughts but you might be a little careful.

Dear Buttinsky,

Of course, I have nothing against the fac-

ulty. That ought to be perfectly obvious, or I wouldn't be here, would I? If you want to know the reason for that bratty outburst, here goes. Have you ever in all your life seen such indifferent students? In high school, they once in a while woke us enough to see what it was all about and to try to make the school their school and to really enjoy being there. What happens here? They go to their classes and then are all through. I knew that if I criti-cized the kids themselves, they would just brand me a little queer, and let it go at that. If I gripe on the faculty, they would still think me queer (justifiably) but some might get mad enough to do something about it.

P. S. It's getting pretty bad when even the faculty can't find a gripe. I hereby announce all intention of pursuing the worthy profs to be abandoned. 'Cuz why? There isn't a single one who would give me a chance to use their names as gripers.

A. T.

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By Jule Crume

## What?

Break In  
New Mystic  
Staff At This

time of the year? And you say several of the members have done little or no work on the MISTIC before? I can just about . . . guess I'll just wait and see what happens before drawing my conclusions."

Similar thoughts have been voiced and no doubt more of them will be on the tip of more than one of our reader's tongues as they learn that the class in journalism has actually taken over editing the MISTIC this week and for the rest of the term. Taking everything into con-sideration I suppose this is a minor revolution with misgivings on the part of the readers, to say nothing of the regular staff.

On the other hand, the new staff members, while they think of their new duties with a bit of trepidation, seem to be really interested in learning something about the work of super-vised and editing a school publication. By tak-ing these staff positions the students will have a first hand chance of realizing some of the problems that must be faced in putting out a school paper. While all the new staff members have not had experience in working on the MISTIC, they did have the advantage of work-ing with the regular staff last week to "learn the ropes" before they were left to sink or swim.

Here's your chance to send in new suggestions and contributions, readers!

Robert E. Benchley, the Bob Benchley who rides the "bounding broomstick" on an air-waves program, has at last climbed the heights to immortal fame. Students of Loyola Col-lege in Baltimore have founded a Benchley Literary Circle to study modern American humor—and they'll first thoroughly examine the literary works of the new "dean of Ameri-can humorists."

The club's pin will undoubtedly be a bench with a broom leaning on it!

Now that Kansas State College scientists have invented a true-false test that is scored by colors, we suppose a lot of students will be developing color-blindness!

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# Dragons Tackle Mankato Cagers Tonight

A swing into the southern division of the conference comprises the week's activity for the Dragon cagers. Tonight it will be conference start number four and the first against Mankato; Saturday night MSTC goes up against Winona's Warriors for the second time this season.

The Indians, runners up to Winona last year in an over-time championship game, have dropped decisions to Gustavus Adolphus 34-24, St. Thomas 31-30, and Augustana 39 to 42. All of these are Minnesota College Conference teams. In their lone league game they fell before Winona's well drilled cage machine 28 to 18.

Coach Jim Clark of the Indians has several lettermen around which to build for the 1939-40 season including Captain Dean McCormick, Dale Knoll, Dean Knoll, Walter Nesheim, Art Chiodo, Quentin Kienholz, and Luverne Winters. In addition to this there are three good reserves in the form of Lloyd Findley, Harry Erickson, and Lee Davison plus three transfers, all veteran cagers. These include William Foster of Gustavus Adolphus; Roger Ille of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and Al Schelski, Rochester, J. C. graduate.

The first blow to Mankato's cage chances occurred when Harvey (Red) Nolan failed to report at his regular center post. Nolan, an all-conference performer last year is a rugged six foot three campaigner of the hardwoods. As a ball handler and player of rebound shots he is much more than just good.

One or two freshmen have broken into the Indians starting lineup and have given indications of varsity calibre. One of these, Dale Drenen, crashed the lineup against Gustavus Adolphus; Ross Lussenhap, Bill Scheneiderham, and Byron Smalley have shown promise.

Captain Dean McCormack is a 19 year old junior who leads Mankato's Indians. He is playing his third year of varsity ball. As a basketball he has proven an all around man, having been shifted from center, to forward, to guard whenever the situation demanded. He comes from Garden City, Minn. Quentin Kenholz is a senior playing his fourth year. He is a six foot three guard whose height makes him a handy man to have around on rebound shots. Walt Nesheim is the only out-stater coming from Rochelle, Ill. Ineligible last year, he returns to the cage wars to take up his old spot at forward.

Aggressiveness marks his contribution to play. Luverne Winters is a sophomore transfer who received honorable mention all-conference ratings last year at forward. This year he has been moved to center to fill Nolan's place.

Dale Knoll has earned a regular starting assignment at forward and last year earned the runner-up position in scoring honors for the conference. He was an all conference selection. Dean Knoll, twin of the aforementioned has managed to fight his way to a starting assignment this year at the other forward.

## Winona Edges Out MSTC In Close Contest 48-46

In a fast moving game climaxed by a whirl wind finish Winona's Warriors edged out the Dragons 48 to 46 in the final seconds here last Saturday. The defeat was the third straight defeat in as many starts for MSTC. It was a desperate pitch by Howard Brakken, Winona center, that broke a 46 to 46 tie after both teams had taken over the lead several times.

The Dragons had a 15 to 13 lead at the end of the first quarter but dropped back to a 22 to 27 disadvantage at the half. They got the lead again at the end of the third stanza 34 to 33. Pete Young played an outstanding game for the Dragons and led from a scoring angle with five field goals and a gift toss for 11 points. The passing of Virgil Robinson and Gordon Nelson plus the excellent job turned in at guard by Chuck Putney were other leading factors in the MSTC cause.

The loss of Fred Kellet and Putney in the closing moments of the game hurt the Dragons cause considerably.

Winona was able to come through because of a steady unrelenting attack that never let up for a moment. They showed flashes of good ball handling and excellent shooting, especially on gift shots.

MSTC	fg	ft	pf
Young, f	5	1	2
Robinson, f	3	3	2
Nelson, c	3	0	0
Putney, g	0	0	4
Hotz, g	0	1	2
Kellet, g	3	3	4
Preston, c	0	2	2
Weling, g	0	0	0
Stusiak, f	4	0	1
Totals	18	10	17
WINONA	fg	ft	pf
Baasley, f	7	3	4
Cuncanson, f	2	2	1
Brokken	2	0	3
R. Spencer, g	5	1	0
Adnrejak, g	0	0	0
Koez'ski, g	1	2	4
E. Spencer, g	1	6	1
Poss, f	0	0	0
Herron	0	1	1
Totals	18	12	14

## St. Cloud Leads Conference Race

By virtue of a 48 to 39 victory St. Cloud Teachers overcame Duluth and assumed the lead in the Northern Teachers College Conference. Duluth and Bemidji with only one defeat however are within striking distance of first place. The conference standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Cloud	2	0	0	1000
Duluth	3	1	0	750
Bemidji	2	1	0	666
Winona	2	2	0	500
Mankato	0	1	0	000
MSTC	0	3	0	000

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## The Week In League Basketball Games

January 25 MSTC at Mankato.  
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Superior at Duluth  
January 27 Bemidji at Mankato.

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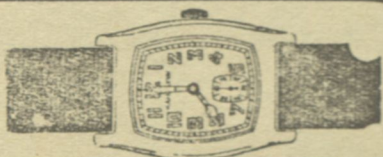
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## WAA Basketball Program Operating

Tied for first place in the WAA basketball series are the Jones team and the Larson quintet with two victories each. Last week Jones team squeezed out a victory over the Downey aggregation 17 to 16, while Burnside's team, lacking a few regular players bowed to Larson 5 to 9. This week features the Jones team against the High School on Wednesday while Larson was scheduled to meet the same team on Thursday night in hopes of breaking the tie for first place. Next week finds Burnside meeting Jones while Downey will clash with the High School hopefuls.

Members of the team are as follows: Larson—Stephanie Stusiak, Jeanne Saunders, Marjorie Otos, Mary Alice Holcomb, Betty Bernhardson, Helen Seljevold, Margaret Wilcox, Bette Chambers, Adelhelde Holter, Virginia Pearson and Maxine Rudshagen.

Jones—Phyllis Hendrickson, Agnes Nelson, Merelle Gronner, Martha Kroening, Jean Kron, Mildred Brakker, Marion Sandberg, Hazel Oytri, Tessie Thue, Gwen Christensen, Edith Jean Lawrence.

Burnside—Rosalind Sederberg, Margaret Cameron, Lenore Brown, Bernice Swanson, Florence Peterson, Camilla Nelson, Ruth Carlson, Blanche Mulvanny, Doris Martin, Myrtle Brandt, Irene Olson.

Downey—Vexona Nichols, May Ogrand, Ruth Gilbertson, Patricia Corcoran, Sylvia Pulford, Polly Trost, Vera Bru, Ruth Forman, Margaret Bles, Marcella Tweeten, Adeline Dekko, and Malsie Fleener.

Osmundson: Elaine Ewanson, Mary Barrett, Elda Brunzell, Katherine Refling, Eleanor Payseno, Hilda Heutenroeder, Lorraine Ista, Evelyn Foss, Virginia Lee, Bernice Sunde, Dianne Tungseth, and Katherine Zarling.

H. S. team: Joyce Tiegen, Janice Christensen, Irene Safgen, Marie Peterson, Juna Berg, Doris Safgren, Wanda Grover, Ruth Jahnk, Lois Nelson, Betty Nelson.

## The Dragon Spotlight

By ED VERREAU

With the season approaching the half way mark this week end as far as league play is concerned it appears that St. Cloud is the team to beat if anybody expects to get top honors. Starting this year the Huskies dropped their first three contests to Wahpeton 31 to 37; St. Johns 38 to 43 and 29 to 47. Since that time however they have snapped into line to take unbeaten Duluth 48 to 39 and Winona 43 to 34.

It was the game with Duluth's Bulldogs that definitely stamped St. Cloud as a championship contender. Duluth had won three conference contests previously, including a victory over a strong Bemidji outfit, currently number three in the league title race.

What the rapidly improving MSTC quint can do against them won't be seen until February 9, their first meeting. A lot can happen between now and then but for the present St. Cloud holds the number one spot. Friday night may see a double tie as Bemidji meets St. Cloud.

Coach James R. Clark of Mankato's Indians is a new face in Northern Teachers College Conference circle of coaches, coming to Mankato last fall to take over in football and basketball the post vacated by James Garter, moved up to Dayton. Prior to coming to Mankato, Clark had developed three championship basketball clubs at Rochester Junior College, two of the seasons being undefeated ones. In his playing days he was a four year letterman at Gustavus Adolphus, getting all-conference recognition in football. He has his Master's degree from Columbia in the field of physical education.

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## Parties And Initiations Featured In Sorority News

Odd looking clothing and ornaments are being discarded as pledges are nearing the point of becoming full pledged members. Pledge parties and initiation form most of activities of the sororities and fraternities for the next few weeks.

### Pledges To Entertain Psi Deltis

Psi Delta Kappa has set February 3rd as the date of their formal initiation to be held at 5:00 p. m. in Ingleside. Lucille Thalman, Fergus Falls is in charge of general arrangements assisted by Corrine Johnson, Fergus Falls, and Marjorie Hallberg, Spooner.

The pledges will entertain the actives Wednesday evening, January 31 at the home of Phyllis Dahlgren, 901 Eleventh Street South, Moorhead.

### Beta Chi Initiate Feb. 7

Genevieve Ramsey, Wolverton, was elected president, Hilda Heutenroeder, Bertha, vice president, and Shirley Horien, Holt, secretary and treasurer of the Beta Chi pledges. Formal initiation will be held February 7th. Pledge school will be held next week with Mrs. C. Lura, pledge mother, in charge. Plans were made for a party to be held honoring the patronesses of the sorority. Letters and reports are to be sent to the alumni.

### Gams To Have Pot Luck

The pledges of the Gamma Nu sorority, Doris Stenhjem, Fargo, Hazel Trace, Fargo, Lillian Stenhjem, Davenport, N. D., Kathryn Johnson, Battle Lake, Beth Cochran, Moorhead, Ruth Campion, Moorhead, Nellie Hanson, Detroit Lakes, and Winnie Brown, Detroit Lakes, gave a dinner party for the actives, Wednesday evening at Ruth Campion's home, 518 Fourth Street South, Moorhead. Pastel table decorations were used. After the din-

ner, original songs and a skit were presented. Hazel Trace gave a reading and Doris Stenhjem danced for the group.

Plans were made for a pot luck supper to be held next Wednesday in Ingleside. On the committee in charge of arrangements is Margaret, Severson, Davenport, Lillian Stenhjem, Davenport, Beth Cochran, Moorhead and Hazel Trace, Fargo. Pis Entertain At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram McGarrity were honored guests when Pi Mu Phi sorority entertained patrons and patronesses, alumnae members and friends in Ingleside Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Pillebrown, Fargo, and Miss Isabel Kulzer are new patrons and patronesses of the organization.

Committees in charge were: lunch—Muriel Longway, Fargo, Jean Erickson, Pelican Rapids, Muriel Dahl, Dilworth; entertainment—Betty Houd, Fargo, Barbara Driscoll, Glyndon, Phyllis Lee, Crookston.

### A. E. Initiation Wednesday

Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its Wednesday night meeting in the geography room because of the recent redecoration of the Dungeon. Informal initiation of ten students is set for next Wednesday.

### Owls Initiate

The Owls held initiation for Donald Knie, Breckenridge, and Dan Murphy, Felton. Arthur Phillips, Moorhead, and Robert Quinn, Wadena, served lunch.

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## Under The Table

By Heinie Stevenson

Well, spinster week is over and boy, am I glad. About the only good it did me was a few free drinks out of the water fountains, and at that JEAN KRON had to crack noggins with me trying to get to the water first. But I guess the House of Bly didn't set the world on fire—two dates all week and there's 12 Joes that stay there.

Doggone the luck anyhow. There weren't any startling developments during the last week as the Spinster week a year ago had with such things as the SCHROEDER - JACOBY fracas. Although DUKE PINEUR won the Dream Man contest, I think VIRGIL ROBINSON had the most dates among the free lancers.

This DON KNIE has been razzing me about being skinny. I'll admit I'm not very procine but he should talk—if that guy should ever stand on his red head, folks would think he was a thermometer at 40 degrees below zero.

Boy, oh boy PAT CORCORAN sure makes good advertisement for Dolly's food this year.

### Pohn:

I love the taste of clear cold coke  
And drink it with a slurp  
Alas the stuff will not stay down  
But comes up with a burp.

Say, this BOB DURRENBERGER, campus Casanova for past three years has initiated a one-man boycott of MSTC girls. From November 16 until Christmas vacation, and from then until now (excluding Spinster week) he has not had a date her. Of course his correspondence with St. Benedict's and Carleton keeps him home nights.

Our definition of a sucker is "One who brings a fresh package of cigarettes into the Club."

Then there's the spiritualist medium who said "Did I ever tell you about my apparation?"

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## Hair-Dresser Gives Demonstration

Last Monday night the college YWCA group were given a hair dressing demonstration by Ann Beachem, Fargo hairdresser. Points about the care of the hair, as well as hair styles were discussed. Miss Beachem had assisting her, three models who wore new hair styles: a "George Washington" colonial style, a style for evening wear, and a hairdress with the new bangs. Mr. Arthur Knight, who teaches at the Fargo Agassiz school and is working on his Doctor's degree in Palmistry, will address the group Tuesday, January 30, at eight o'clock on the topic of personality and character through palmistry.

I guess MARY LOU CALDWELL was kind of embarrassed the other night. She went into the library, sat at a table, and to facilitate her studying in comfort, took off her shoes. Deciding she wanted a book, she traipsed half way up to the desk before discovering she was parading along in her stocking feet.

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## New Art Club Members Presented Program

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## High School Enters Tri-State Tourney

Janice Christensen, Rhoda Schroeder, Ted Kittleson, and Bill Wallwork, college high debate representatives, and their coach, J. P. Schroeder, left this morning for Madison, S. Dak. to participate in a tri state tournament on Saturday.

MSTC high school, West High of Minneapolis, and Mankato are the only Minnesota teams entered. Two Iowa high schools are to take part along with seventeen South Dakota teams. Among the South Dakota pairings entered are Watertown, winner of the MSTC Invitational Speech Festival held last December, and Winner, coached by Dorothy Murray, B. E. '39.

Four rounds of debate will be run and a 24 inch trophy will be awarded to the team having the highest number of points. Last year the college high school representatives placed second in this tournament.

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